
The Western Mystic

Student Newspapers

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The Western Mystic, May 4, 1945

Moorhead State Teachers College

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The WESTERN Mistic

VOLUME LXXIII

MOORHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Friday, May 4, 1945

ISSUE III

Graduates Announced

The commencement exercises for the MSTC Seniors and graduating sophomores are scheduled for Friday, June 1st., at 10 a. m. Dr. Herbert Heaton from the History Dept. of the University of Minnesota will be the guest speaker.

Baccalaureate services are to be held Sunday, May 27, at 4 p. m. with Rev. Stafford Studor of the First Presbyterian church of Moorhead as speaker.

Cap and Gown day has been set for May 17.

The 38 graduating seniors are as follows:

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE

Delores Allen—Barnesville

Esther Genevieve Bengtson, Herman

Lorraine Coleman—Fargo, N. D.

Dorothy Ann Dodds—Moorhead

Patricia Evans—Detroit Lakes

Eva B. Felde—Barnesville

Molly Preston Flood—Moorhead

Dorothy M. Fobes—Moorhead

Alma L. Gustafson—East G. Forks

Mary Elizabeth Hagney—E. G. Forks

Dorothy Hanson—Trail

Betty Jean E. Hawley—Wolverton

Rosalind A. Hermes—Battle Lake

Helen Hurd—Dilworth

Helen S. Jackel—Frazee

Dorothy M. Jefferson—Moorhead

Anne A. Larson—Rothsay

Lucy Kidder Loebrick—Richville

Marilyn J. Lunder—Dale

Marion J. Malme—Shelly

Agnes Elaine Moss—Buxton, N. D.

Martha Marie Nasinec—St. Paul

Gordon H. Nohre—McIntosh

Kenneth C. Olson—Moorhead

Lillian Olson—Moorhead

Marjorie L. Paulsrud—Fargo, N. D.

Barbara Monica Rhoades—Staples

Jean Rutkowski—Climax

Esther Louise Schum—Sabin

Blanche D. Schwartz—Canby

Gwendolyn Snarr—Moorhead

Violet Ethel Swanson—Fargo, N. D.

Doris Tenneson—Fargo, N. D.

Mae E. Tonneson—Mahnomen

Margaret Jane Trowbridge, C'mst'ck

Marvyl Ann Wheeler—Hawley

Pearl M. Wheeler—Moorhead

Alethe Ann Wiger—Ulen

Donna Marie Wilkens—G. Rapids

Those who will have completed the two year course are

Genevieve E. Anderson—Dawson

L. M. Ruth Anderson—Newfolden

Norma P. Anderson—Argyle

Myrtle J. Berggren—Crookston

Ruth Miller Boehme—Fergus Falls

Beth Dlaziel—Wheaton

Eileen Erickson—DeLamere, N. D.

Iola Fisher—Newfolden

Elizabeth R. Ford—Moorhead

Arda Grahn—Pelican Rapids

Bernadine Gunderson—Gary

Grace V. Hagen—Middle River

Ruth Hanson—Luverne

Clara N. Harwood—Moorhead

Joyce Hawkyard—Hallock

Ardis Delia Horn—Ada

Maxine L. Hunt—Wheaton

Gelaine L. Jensen—Twin Valley

Edna G. Johnson—Horace, N. D.

LuVerne A. Johnson—Fergus Falls

Ellen Welsh Jungers—Denham

Emily Juvland—Battle Lake

Helen E. Kassenborg—Glyndon

Dorothy L. Kezar—Thief River Falls

Alice Ann Kliner—Angus

Alfrieda Ruth Knorr—Madison

(Continued to page 2)

The Green Issue

By ANDREW WENINO

This traditional issue of the Mistic, by the Freshman, is an opportunity for the class to become summer salesman.

The way has been paved by a recent special issue of the Mistic that was forwarded to the districts from whence we all came. A blanket coverage was given to all phases of college activities, plus the qualifications for entrance. A great deal of effort was required to bring it into being. But all does not end by the mailing process. For one does not cast seed upon the ground and retire to await the harvest.

The Freshmen are in an ideal position by virtue of being one year out of high school and one year in college, to acquaint old chums of yesteryear with their new Alma Mater.

By their own class copy of the Mistic they can bring a personal touch before the eager eyes of potential college material. Use this copy as a follow through on the recent special issue.

So as a gesture of fellowship when vacation finds you home among your friends, bring out your copy and point out names and activities that are the ingredients of your college life. A well rounded job will culminate by showing an enthusiastic willingness to share these intimacies in the future.

Let the slogan for Freshmen this summer be, "Back with me, a chum, will come, by gum!" And don't overlook any veteran. Enlist him in the battle of brains, too.

No periodical, daily, weekly, monthly or otherwise has gone into print since the death of the late president without acknowledging this great American and swell guy. Let us but say we are proud to be living in what history will probably justly call the "Age of F.D.R."

The year is well enough along to make it feasible to use the expres-

sion, "on looking back." At any rate on going over this year of school it has been noted that on this campus and therefore assumed on many more for campus caprices are contagious, that not one single fad or novelty invaded the realm of the whimsical.

The most noteworthy exception being the bobby-socks and blue-jeans, somewhere in the East and it is understood that this was a fashionable school and therefore understandable.

This absence of even the wearing of the green by the freshman can be thought of as a barometer. The serious state of the world today plays heavily on the minds of the younger generation, and is recorded by the omission of just such things as fads.

Let it be to their credit and upon their return to the lighter side of life, remembered, that had the roaring twenties remained fadless a bit longer, there perhaps wouldn't have been the shooting forties. And the only real novelty wewant in the future sixties is peace.

Frequently, but not as often as would be desired, the halls of MacLean are decorated with a uniform and the contents of that symbol of the service is a guy that wanted, and was wanted to be around.

Although knowing that he is a cog in the greatest machine in history, one can tell by the nature of the hand-clasp of greeting, that the big machine is after all, foreign; and the class becomes a grasp, with a momentary plea to be held in the nucleus that was also his, as a civilian.

It is natural to make these visits as pleasant as possible but it cannot be overstressed that he is like the last chapter in a book. That no matter how lengthy the book is, he has a definite place, in the success of the whole, that we therefore will gain a mutual satisfaction when his place is finally occupied.

Wanted

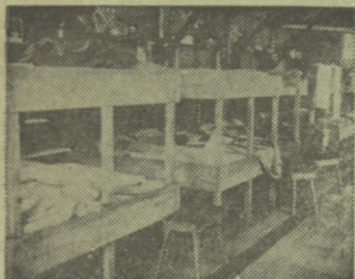
How would you like a set of Denny Dragon stationery, with each little dragon depicting a snappy and up-to-date expression of college life? The Corporation will pay fifty cents to reach student sketch of Denny Dragon accepted. The artist should try to catch humorous little glimpses of college life—cramming for exams, polishing the apple, day dreaming

in classes—and exhibit them thru the antics and activities of Denny Dragon. The only requirement, is that the drawings be approximately 2¼ inches in size. The 1940 and 1941 dragons, which are on file in the Mistic office, will offer many good suggestions and examples. If you have some good inspirations and ideas, don't fail to put them down in black and white or tell someone who can.

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND



THE NOON-DAY MEAL FOR
POLISH STUDENTS IN
SWITZERLAND

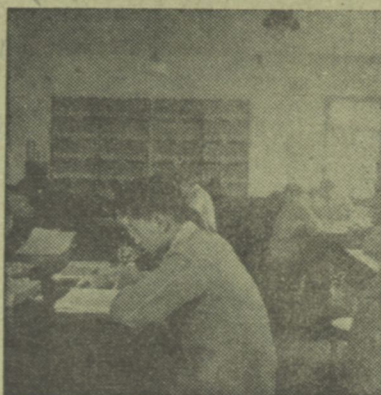


A PRISON CAMP DORMITORY

With a goal of \$500,000, the 1944-45 campaign of the World Student Service Fund is well under way. "Never have we faced such needs," reports the Fund's office in New York. "Our relief committees overseas could spend ten times as much as we can supply."

News from the China front is serious. Recent cables from Chungking tell of the continuing advance of the Japanese armies in southwest China, the destruction of universities which had already migrated four to five times, and the trek of thousands of students still farther west. Many students were killed or captured in first attacks. One eye witness account says: "At midnight the Japanese came when we were all asleep. In the light of their torches they looked fierce and terrible. Our guide Mr. Chen asked why they had come. This angered them so that they brutally stabbed him to death. None of us dared to say a word. Then those robbers began to open all our trunks and took away the things which they liked. After their departure there was much confusion, mourning for the innocent dead, crying over lost property, hatred, revenge, fear all mingled together."

The task of the World Student Service Fund's administering committee in China is of course greatly increased as they face the emer-



LIBRARY IN THE STUDENT
CENTER AT SHAPINGBA
(CHUNGKING)

gency needs of thousands of students.

From Europe comes news of the beginnings of the post-war program as the first student services are initiated in liberated countries. A cable just received in the W. S. S. F. office tells of two staff members already in France, opening a rehabilitation home for 100 French students in the Savoie mountains. A representative of the French student resistance movement is already working in the Geneva office. Plans are being made for the first student relief workers from overseas to go to Europe.

The program among prisoners of war keeps its primary place in the European student relief program. Despite disrupted communications in Germany, thousands of books go each month from Geneva to individual prisoners. This work must continue long after V-E day, for the repatriation process will be slow.

The W. S. S. F. reports that its aid to American students of Japanese ancestry continues, with the work soon to enter its third year.

"There is no doubt that American students can raise \$500,000 for the relief of their fellow students who are victims of war. They can raise more than that if they set their minds to it!" says President Meta Glass of Sweet Briar College, President of the World Student Service Fund.

MSTC has begun its response to this student service drive by a convocation program on May 4 which informed the students of the progress and purposes of the WSSF.

Fern L. Oberg—Georgetown

Drusilla A. Paskey—Waubun

Lora May Ross—Alvarado

Hellen T. Rossum—Pelican Rapids

Clara Salle—Mott, N. D.

Betty M. Sandberg—Moorhead

Lenore Ann Skarvold, Christine, N.D.

Elaine R. Skoog—Colfax, N. D.

Ruth B. Sorkness—Madison

Margaret S. Sponheim, Portland, N.D.

Betty Steinbring—Hancock

Gallop Pole



Taken from a recent poll in Minneapolis is the reply by one woman who, when asked about Dumbarton Oaks, said, "I don't know the man."

Observations

I have often wondered who is responsible for the table displays in the library—very neat—They tell me that Mr. McGarrity isn't Irish, he wears that name for protection at exam time or is it Dr. Heaton that puts the heat on those most and least significant deals—Bob W. latest quip in flunking one of those exams, "Only a fool can ask questions a wise guy (or was it a wise man) 'can't answer.'" I wonder whose foot the shoe is on? ??????Over-heard after the rumor on the war ending in Europe was, "I wonder if that means no dance in (——) tomorrow?" It is gratifying to know the gentleman's pleasures weren't interrupted when it was revealed to be just a rumor—some people!!!!!! "Ma" Jackson says plenty—Dr. Lura might well have been intitled the Dean of the Dozen this year—At least Mrs. Askegaard's troubles diminish by the manpower shortage—They tell me that a proposal is underway to have classes begin at ten after next year—Slatz is the reason—For an inactive fraternity there seems to be an abundance of Owl pins—Maybe it's an underground movement—but at least it's active—Has anyone else noticed—I should ask this—the personality whipped up in a small package and issued forth in a form of a smile—namely Grimes—Pyscologists say beauty and brains go together—that probably explains the desire to be an A student—All I can say to

Miss Sarah C. Hougham, head librarian at the Moorhead State Teachers College, has been granted a leave of absence and will leave for California the first of May. She will return to the college on August 1st.

Eldora Mae Stende—Ulen

Alice Thompson—Ada

Helen C. Tykeson—Kennedy

Lois V. Waller—Hoffman

Esther M. Worman—Crookston

verify that is I have never witnessed a pleasing smile at deficiency slips—What a Casanova that silent Mr. Moe turned out to be—being taciturn and latent sometimes proves lethal—Mr. Melby is a sort of time bomb too — Spring is the time as usual—Between music and language there is Johnny—"The Voice" of this school is Kenny—but loud—Miss Tainter's favorite scheme is to say, "Hold, just as you are." Some of the positions she catches us in makes me wonder if a teacher can't see further into our foolish lives—There's one thing about chemistry and physics I'd like to know—that's all—Tony's new romance—He changes his mind so often none get old—It must be those one-a-day vitamins he takes—I'd get paid for that if this was a commercial. . . . Winchell got paid once . . . on the nose . . . Quoting Joyce through the lips of Lorraine just isn't Joyce . . . Speaking of sisters, I wonder if the Burns scorch each other too . . . The Library is open evenings for students—other persons may use the phone at this time. Anyone else hanging around challenging knowlege from a distance will be disciplined . . . Some people sure have lots of time, I have yet to be in the center when incom—wait a minute that works both ways—This could go on endlessly but since theres a paper and patience shortage . . . this chair must be broken said the anchor as the ship drifted away.

Y. W. Conference

Beatrice Lewis and Ruth Schillerstrom of Moorhead attended a Y W C A area conference at Grand Forks, North Dakota, on April 29. Plans were made for another meeting to be held in October at Jamestown, North Dakota, with Louise Ouradnik, area director, and Mrs. Cain, area advisor, in charge.

(Continued from Page 1)

Arlene Esther Knutson—Erhard

Harriet Larson—Harwood, N. D.

Eleanor Ann Lindstrom—Hoffman

Alberta May Lundy—Minneapolis

Clarice V. Medchill—Plummer

Peggy A. Mickelsen—Elbow Lake

Velma L. Mikkelsen—Lake Park

Edith M. Miller—Sabin

Eliza Ann Moore—St. Hilaire

Mary Louise Myers—Fargo, N. D.

Marian F. Nelson—Fairmount, N. D.

East vs. West

By James Cochran

Sometimes when I become a little tired of the same daily routine, I send my power of thought into some of the channels of the future.

The most interesting road of thought I have lately developed has been on the subject of Russia and Communism. It is almost unbelievable as to the difference in character between that citizen of the East, the Russian, and we of the Occident.

I have often heard it said that the Russian has so very much to learn from us "rugged individualists" of the West, but it is just beginning to dawn on me that maybe we have more to learn from them.

They are realists in the most extreme sense of the word and it certainly seems to be bringing results for them. Look at the Russian battlefield for example. When we first glance at the method they have been using to rid themselves of the "geopolitical Nazis" we first think that it is their overpowering proportion of fighting men that has given them such great success on the battlefields. I wonder if that is all that is behind their continual victory—I wonder.

After the battle of Stalingrad it seems that they turned the war on their fronts almost immediately from a defensive conflict into one of an offensive nature. When the recovery of the first shock of the German Blitzkrieg was brought about they began to form like a snowball rolling down a hill of wet snow. The army became larger and larger; its artillery and self-propelled guns began to move Westward with much the same assurance that was the ever driving force behind the early American frontiersman. Sometimes taking great strides, sometimes reaching a point of deadlock, but always driving, driving, with the setting sun bringing another day of battle, misery, and death.

What was in the mind of that uniformed body that carried nothing but seriousness and determination as its facial feature? Was that living form a man? Did he

fight and drive ever onward with only a sense of personal victory in mind? Was he to come home and find a group of complacent and arguing citizens? Was it disorder and the individual—first attitude that he was to find in his friends and family? What was he to face when the fighting was supposedly over? None of us Americans know what is truly in the hearts of the Russian soldier and civilian.

We must extend credit where credit is due. I for one say the Russian deserves all credit that the Allies may find to give them. Yes, they may be imperialistic, but aren't we of the West? They seem sometimes merciless, but is there any difference between death by gunfire than death thru talk of proper nourishment or medical care?

The Russian's true character lies in his ability to face life realistically. In contrast to the idealistic American he faces politics, religions, and morals as a realist. Atheism is actually taught to the young receptive communist. He accepts it now almost as readily as we accept God. He faces politics on the basis that man must be by necessity a social being. The individual's action is not justifiable unless it is for the benefit of the state as a whole. Contrast this to the American attitude in politics and otherwise. I may own any amount of personal property and real estate that I may acquire. I may own an automobile factory and sell my product at a price of \$925, while the actual cost of labor, material, and cost of production is in total only \$195. This method of production is called capitalism or the private profit motive or often times misnomered the system of "free enterprise". This is a tendency to enlarge the field for "littl business". But what is little business? It is no more than the automobile producer but probably making clothes pins instead of automobiles and on a much smaller scale. The motive is the same in both little and big business—rugged individualism with a limited amount of legal restriction by the state.

The convocation program of April 26 was presented by the Euterpe Ensemble under the direction of Miss Maude Wenck, and sponsored by the Student Commission and music department.

The convocation programs for the remaining part of the quarter will be directed as follows:

May 10—Miss Tainter.

May 17—Cap and Gown Day — Miss Holmquist.

May 24—Band concert under the direction of Mr. McGarrity.

Erwin W. Bly, a graduate of MS, was recently promoted to Captain. Capt. Bly returned to the United States last fall after 26 months with the U. S. Army Air Corps in the European theater of operations. He is now stationed at Orlando, Florida.

New Business Manager

The selection of Mr. Melville E. Krafve of St. Cloud to fill the position of business manager of the College has been approved by the Teachers College Board. The position became vacant recently when Henry Risbrudt, awaiting his call into the military service, resigned.

Mr. Krafve was born in Troy, Lahta County, Idaho. After having studied accounting at Minnesota College, Minneapolis, he served as office manager of the Commercial Gas Company of Minneapolis. Later he became manager of a retail hardware store at Olivia, Minnesota. He assumed his duties at the college Wednesday, April 4.

The last two years Mr. Krafve has been accountant at the State Teachers College at St. Cloud. He is married and has two sons.

Things To Watch in the World

Commentators tread with dread today. . .

Since what they know they cannot say.

And what they say they shouldn't know. . .

Ask Connolly if that's not so. . .

So might well run a rime from all commentators' desks, for world events await the release of information, now-a-days which has to wait upon policy, important policy. It is no secret that Germany is down and out, but we must not cry "peace" where there is no peace.

And where is Hitler? Actually it does make a little difference, not so much where he is, as where certain of his one-time followers think he is. Germany is likely to have a harsh and slow peace, no matter when the word of peace may be published. This will not necessarily assure a peaceful world thereafter; it will not even serve to convince Germans of succeeding generations that Germany "lost the war". People who think this under-rate the human ability at self-deception. Recall that Hitler persuaded Germans that they had "won the war" in 1918. Nothing short of extinction of a people will prevent their perverting history for the benefit of their own posterity.

The fate of Mussolini is a dramatic and tragic thing. At the price of betrayal of his old socialist comrades in Mian, he accepted the support of the big industrialists of Italy, engineered the murder of the socialist leader who was the popular idol, and allowed himself to be elevated to position of a Caesar. In this position, by supreme showmanship and imagination, and by actual constructive ability far beyond that of his rather dull-minded imitator, Herr Hitler, he raised himself

to a place of international glamor as a proponent of the Roman Empire restored. He only miscalculated the fighting effectiveness of his armies. He conquered Africa, which was a push-over, and with the help of Germany boosted Franco, his office boy, to the throne of Spain. But he bogged down in Greece, and became a laughing stock as he had to sign over his country to the unimaginative but heavily armed Germans. Now, as one of the early victims of allied victory, he has fallen again into the hands of the Milanese Socialists whom he first betrayed and later tortured and hunted down. The hatred shown in his execution has long smoldered there. His death has an almost Biblical ring: "And Mussolini, last of the Caesars, was taken in flight, and haled into the marketplace and slain before the people. And they came and spat upon him."

The fate of Hitler, on the other hand, either was or will be the story of a trapped madman. It is a tragedy only as all psychopathic cases are tragic. Whatever may be said of the German people, the traditional military rulers of Germany (and all the Baltic states) are a cruel and barbaric caste. They differ little from the equally medieval barons of Japan, the sadistic Samurai. The world could be well rid of both groups, though that will not surely solve the peace.

The Peace must be forged with hard work soon at San Francisco, at least the foundations must be laid. As peace rumors float about there the delegates from Europe grow restless as boys in school on circus day. But there is work to be done. These are crucial days in the history of the world.

The Queen Wore Goloshes

I'm to be Queen of the May. Ho ho
I'm to be Queen of the May. . .
Whoever thought it would snow. . .
Ho ho

Take it away, away.

The skies they are ashen and grey. . . hey hey

And I have a cold in my head.

And you cannot get kleenex today. . . hey hey

So I'm going right back to bed.

—Sniffles.

Miss Martha Kleppe, supervisor of rural education, who has been on a leave of absence during the past year, has resigned her position. Although Miss Kleppe writes that she is not in a position to make a statement as to any definite place where she will be located in the future, she states "I expect to do some type of work in Christian Education in the Lutheran Free Church."

Samuel Bridges, son of Mr. Samuel Bridges, has been transferred from pre-flight at Iowa City to Normal, Oklahoma.

Judging poetry has become second nature now to Dr. Allen E. Woodall of the Journalism department. He has just finished judging the Harrison Prize Contest for Prairie Wings, magazine of the North Dakota Poetry Society. His desk is now occupied by the entries for the State Contest of the League of Minnesota Poets, and he is expecting the contest manuscripts from the National Contest conducted by the Midwest Poetry League. Dr. Woodall says he enjoys the work, though it takes up quite a lot of time, and has the disadvantage of disqualifying him from entering the contests. In connection with the Midwest League contest he was called upon to write some general critical notes for the Living Quill Magazine.

First Lt. Eugene B. Hotz of Wadena, former MS half-back on the 1940 football team, was wounded in action in Germany on April 3. He is now in a hospital in Normandy and is reported to be getting along very well.

Lt. Hotz enlisted in the National Guard at Moorhead in 1938. He has seen action in France, Belgium, and Germany. After entering service, he was married to Merle Husband, an MS graduate.

In Our Sororities

Pi Mu Phi and its adviser, Miss Jessie McKellar, were entertained Wednesday, April 25, by the sorority auxiliary at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Monson. The event honored the fortieth anniversary of the sorority.

The members of Beta Chi Sorority held initiation ceremonies for Audrey Ehlen, Morris, Minn.; Maxine Carlson, Karlstad, Minn.; Edell Storck, Morris, Minn.; and Norma Isakson, Barrett Minn.

The patrons, patronesses and honorary members will be entertained in Ingleside May 9. Bernice Gunderson, Georgetown, and Irene Stearns, St. Paul, are in charge of invitations.

Plans have been made for a weekend trip the latter part of May and a graduation breakfast honoring the seniors. Peggy Trowbridge, Marjorie Forse and Fern Oberg were put in charge of these arrangements.

A phonograph was presented to the sorority as a gift of the new members.

Charlotte Heisler, Fargo, has been installed as president of the sorority for the coming year. Other newly elected officers are: Elizabeth Christenson, Moorhead, vice-president; Mary Ellen Burns, Hawley, corresponding secretary; Rosemary Dodds, Moorhead, recording secretary; Dorothy Burns, Hawley, treasurer; Joanne Curran, Moorhead, rushing captain; Eloise Rutkowski, Climax, historian; Lois

Cornell, Rustad, intersociety representative; Marjorie Pawlowski, Perham, publicity chairman; and Arla Krabbenhoft, Sabin, room custodian.

Saturday, April 21, the Gamma Nus held a bowling party. After the bowling, they were entertained by Rosemary Dodds at her home.

At the meeting held April 25, committees were appointed for a weekend trip, May 18-20. Arrangements were also made for attending church en masse. The meeting was followed by a card party for the patronesses. Gifts were awarded to scoring players and lunch was served under the direction of Elizabeth Christenson.

The Psi Delta Kappa entertained the Fargo and Moorhead Alumni at a card party Monday evening, April 16, in the sorority room. In charge of arrangements were Lillah Olson, Dorothy Jefferson and Dorothy Fobes, all of Moorhead, and Alethe Wiger of Ulen, Minnesota.

Wednesday, April 25, the alumni gave a card party for the active members of Psi Delta Kappa as a benefit. Whist and Bridge were played with rationed articles presented as prizes.

An April 11 initiation for honorary members was held in Ingleside. Those who were initiated were Miss Junge, Miss Kivits, Miss Dubbe and Miss Hamilton. Whist games concluded the evening's entertainment.

Sigma Tau Delta Banquet

Sigma Tau Delta held its formal banquet on April 24 at six thirty p. m. in the Silver Room of the Graver Hotel. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Eliot Hardaway of the North Dakota Agricultural College. The program continued with a piano solo by Esther Schumm of Sabin, a vocal solo by John Polisen, Dilworth, followed by readings by Marilyn Miller, Glyndon and Marjorie Pawlowski, Perham.

Invitations were in the charge of Marvyl Wheeler, Hawley, and decorations were under the direction of Dorothy Jefferson, Moorhead.

W. A. A. Initiates Four

Initiation ceremonies were held at Ingleside, April 17, for Dorothy Johnson of Portland, Oregon, Rosemary Dodds, Moorhead, Virginia Trowbridge, Comstock, and Betty Jean Hawley, Wolverton. At the business meeting it was decided to give a chevron for each year of active participation in W. A. A. and a chenille star for the president of the organization.

A play day on this campus has been set for May 1 with the W. A. A. from the A. C., Concordia, and M. S. T. C. participating. Activities for this event are to be badminton, swimming, shuffleboard and softball.

Softball and swimming have been selected as major sports for this quarter. Those interested in these activities are extended an invitation.

International Relations Club Host to A. C., Concordia

The joint meeting of the International Relations Clubs of NDAC, Concordia College and MSTC was held in Ingleside, on the M. S. T. C. Campus on April 26, at 8:15.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on the subject, "Universal Military Training". Two students from each of the colleges constituted the panel. They were: Doris Oliver and Edward Murphy, representing N. D. A. C.; Corinne Johnson and Sterling Kuhlmeier, Concordia College, and James Cochran and Joyce Coleman, M. S. T. C.

The students of M. S. T. C. explained the bill now before congress and the several ways in which a program of universal military training can be instituted. The N. D. A. C. students gave arguments supporting the principle and the Concordia College students advanced the negative view.

The meeting was followed by a general discussion in which all present were allowed to participate. Lunch was served by the M. S. hosts.

Y. W. C. A. Elects New Officers

Ramona Bohlin, Detroit Lakes, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for 1945-46 at the meeting held April 26. Other officers are as follows: vice president, Juel Linde, Neche, N. D., corresponding secretary, Mary Ellen Burns, Hawley; recording secretary, Lucille Lincoln, Fergus Falls; and treasurer, Myra Bjork, Montpelier, N. D.

Retiring officers are: president, Ila Grove, Roosevelt; corresponding secretary, Kathryn Brandli, Warroad; recording secretary, Helen Jaekel, Frazee; and treasurer, Mary Ellen Burns, Hawley.

THE WESTERN MISTIC

Subscription price, \$1.50; single copies, 10c. Student activity fee includes subscription to each student regularly enrolled and to each home from which student comes. Subscription also included in alumni dues.

A bi-weekly newspaper published by the students of Moorhead State Teachers college every other Friday of the school year, printed in the college print shop and issued at the college.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Moorhead, Minn. FRESHMAN STAFF

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News Editor	Eloise Rutkowski
Typist	Edell Storck
Reporters.....	Nina Sjold, Arla Krabbenhoft, Dorothy Matthy, Russell Moe, Patricia Loen, Mae Iverson, Idola Oberg, Pearl Jacobson, Dorothy Burns, Rosemary Dodds, Marion Karsnia.

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Faculty Advisor	Allen Woodall

Kappa Delts Have Breakfast

The Kappa Delta Pi, international honor society in Education, held its annual May breakfast this morning, May 1, at 6:30 in the Student Center.

Those in charge of the arrangements were Miss Olga Korsbrek, supervisor of the first grade at the College elementary school; Dorothy Dodds and Lillah Olson of Moorhead; and Marilyn Miller of Glyndon.

After the breakfast the new officers were installed: president, Beverly Hicks of Moorhead; vice-president, Alice Corneliussen, director of rural education at the college; secretary-treasurer, Miss Marie Sorkness, fourth grade supervisor; historian recorder, Miss Lyl Solem member of the College high school staff; and adviser, Dr. Arnold M. Christensen, chairman of the Professional Divisions.

Dr. Joseph Kise was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary educational fraternity Thursday, May 3, in Ingleside of MacLean Hall at 8:00.

The following have been installed as the new officers of the organization: Kenneth Olson of Moorhead, as continuing president; Helen Jaekel of Frazee as vice-president; and Bernadine Gunderson of Gary as secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Pi, an organization of the kindergarten primary practice teachers, met on Monday, April 30, at 7:30 in Ingleside.

Dr. Charlotte Junge, principal of the college elementary school, was the guest speaker. She discussed the topic: "The Importance of the First Day of Teaching." Following the talk a piano solo was played by Verona Mae Iverson of Alvarado, and several poetic readings were given by Marjorie Forse of Minneapolis.

Meland Elected

L. S. A. Head

L. S. A. held its election of officers for the coming year on April 19 in Ingleside. The following persons were elected: president, Ardath Meland, Moorhead; vice presidents, Dorothy Johnson, Portland, Oregon, and June Larson, Fergus Falls; secretary, Valborg Houglen, Newfolden; treasurer, Jean Gardner, Fargo; mission secretary, Marjorie Forse, Minneapolis; librarian, LaVerne Johnson, Battle Lake; and music chairman, Mae Iverson, Alvarado.

Newman Club

The Newman Club held its bi-monthly meeting Thursday evening, April 19. Father Boyle of Fargo, addressed the members and their guests on the subject of "Preparation for Marriage."

The Newman Club will be entertained Sunday, April 29, by the N. D. A. C. Newman Club at a Communion Breakfast to be held in St. Mary's Cathedral after the 9 o'clock mass.

Capt. Eugene R. Hinkston, formerly a student of MSTC, now stationed in London, has contributed poetry to the STARS AND STRIPES. Among his recent poems are "I've Gained a Thousand Yards Today, published in the army daily newspaper; "Four Million Japs in China" and "Can You See the Blue Horizon?"